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# The Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## AP: Lutz says resignation requested; coach denies it

By Mike DeDoncker  
Staff Writer

The Associated Press said Thursday SIU baseball coach Joe Lutz told the news service he had been asked to resign. Lutz later denied to the Daily Egyptian that he made the statement.

Roy Malone of the AP in St. Louis later told the Daily Egyptian that in a subsequent conversation with Lutz the baseball coach confirmed the AP story was correct. Malone said Lutz told him he was "tired of answering the phone" and was not answering questions from other news organizations.

Lutz told the Daily Egyptian that Fred Huff, SIU director of sports information, had spoken to the AP, and that he was the one that should be contacted.

Huff said he told the AP, "He (Lutz) had been quoted in both the University and local paper as saying that he had been asked to resign,

but the University's stand from the start had been one of no comment, and that has not changed to my knowledge."

After the initial wire service story and Lutz' denial, the Daily Egyptian contacted Malone in St. Louis. Malone confirmed that Lutz had made the statement.

"He told me," Malone said, "that he was tired of answering the telephone and did not want to make any further comments on the matter."

Huff told the Daily Egyptian that when the AP first contacted Lutz, he thought the newsman was talking about the controversy that arose last January.

That controversy arose when Lutz requested a meeting with the administration to have his position as baseball coach clarified after he reportedly had been asked to resign Dec. 26 and refused.

Lutz was granted the meeting Jan. 27. The meeting

was held in closed session and all those present were bound by the statutes of the University not to reveal the proceedings. No final action has ever been announced in the matter.

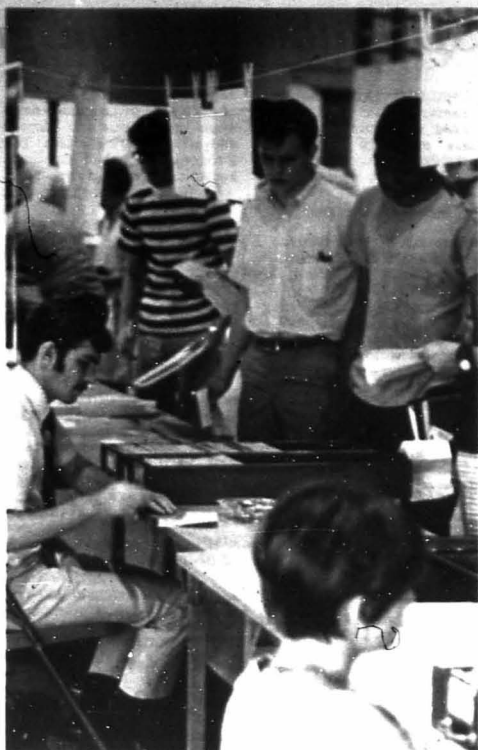
A high University official had told the Daily Egyptian that Lutz would be retained as baseball coach following this season.

The controversy appeared to be ended until Thursday.

However, the AP said Thursday that Lutz, whose contract expires at the end of this month, said there has been a personality conflict between himself and Donald Boydston, athletic director.

The high University official had said that he was told "the differences between Mr. Boydston and Mr. Lutz would be ironed out and that Mr. Lutz would stay as baseball coach."

The Daily Egyptian tried to contact Boydston for comment but could not reach him.



Just in time

These registering students made it through the process just under the wire at 4 p.m. yesterday as the last students to register for summer

## Old Main funds okayed by Senate

By Art Kaul  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Senate passed a bill Thursday providing for the demolition and site restoration of Old Main in addition to providing temporary facilities.

The vote was 39-3. The bill, introduced by Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, Tuesday, authorizes a grant to SIU of \$1,148,763 of which \$738,000 will be used for demolition and temporary facilities. The remainder is to be used for planning the permanent replacement building, which will be an addition to the Humanities and Social Sciences Building to be constructed shortly.

Ray Bianchi, special assistant to SIU President Delyte W. Morris, said that current estimates for the \$738,000 allocation call for \$125,000 for razing the building, \$75,000 for salvaging the old stones and columns, \$50,000 for the restoration of the area, which includes landscaping and drainage facilities, and \$88,000 for immediate expenses incurred by the fire including use of the emergency crane, overtime for security police and payment of fees to surrounding fire departments called in to battle the blaze.

Bianchi said the remainder of the money would be spent to secure temporary facilities for classrooms planned to be in operation by fall quarter.

One University official placed the estimate for the Old Main demolition at \$150,000 to \$200,000. He said the figure was a "wild guess."

Bianchi said Morris has suggested the possibility of making the Old Main site a memorial plaza using some of the salvaged stones and columns from the original building. Any consideration for the use of the Old Main site is still in the speculative stage with no final decisions made.

The "immediate concern," a University official said, was the demolition of Old Main. Any decisions beyond that have not been made.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says he wants to know who's on first



Lonely scrollwork

This scrollwork, set aside by workmen, is some of the ornate handmade decoration adorning the shell of burned out Old Main. It is being carefully set aside for possible reuse in a memorial to the building.

Trustee Brown says:

## Informal Board sessions to continue

The SIU Board of Trustees will continue to have informal sessions on nights before formal meetings, according to Martin Van Brown, member of the Board.

Brown said the members sometimes discuss topics other than land acquisition and personnel matters at these meetings. These are the only two topics allowed by the Illinois open meeting law amendment to be dis-

cussed at closed meetings. Since the amendment was passed in 1967, newsmen have been invited to the informal sessions, said Brown.

President Delyte W. Morris is said to favor these informal sessions because they provide an opportunity for free relaxed discussion among all the members, avoiding the formation of cliques.

In addition to the sessions before formal Board meetings, there have also been post-meeting discussions on topics of land acquisition and personnel, according to Brown. These meetings have been closed to the press.

"When we discuss land acquisition and personnel, the press is not invited," Brown said. "When we discuss other matters, the press is there."

# SDS labor faction grows

CHICAGO (AP)—The Progressive Labor faction appeared to outnumber the regular members of the Students for a Democratic Society Thursday in a discussion of

See related story, page 10

separation of the races. A speech by Michael Klonsky, 26, SDS national president, led off a round of talks on separatism, and his remarks favoring it were interrupted by loud shouts of dissent.

He was followed by Jarret Israel of Harvard University, who spoke for the Progressive Labor faction and denounced Klonsky's position. He was greeted with approval from the delegates.

From delegates' response it appeared that the Progressive Labor faction had gained strength from a year ago, when it was apparently unable to exert any influence on SDS policies.

Klonsky represents the SDS

## Donor pledges arson reward

The \$10,000 reward leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who burned Old Main, announced by President Delyte W. Morris June 11, has been provided by an anonymous donor who guaranteed the money.

A contribution of \$2,500 has been offered by Dr. Leo Brown of Carbondale and another \$1,000 contribution has been made.

All contributions will be used to make up the \$10,000 reward. The anonymous donor guaranteed to make up the difference between the contributions received and his guarantee.

If donations should exceed \$10,000 the reward fund will be increased accordingly, Robert Odaniell, director of SIU Alumni Service, said.

## SDS to sponsor Bruce act in film

The Students for a Democratic Society are sponsoring two showings of the complete Lennie Bruce nightclub acts. The film will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

## Million cattle perish

An estimated million head of cattle perish each year in South America from rabies inflicted by vampire bats.

regulars. The real strength of each side will become known when resolutions are adopted and officers are elected. The Progressive Labor Group is known to be strongly pro-Mao. No Negroes spoke Thursday, and there were few Negroes among those attending the meeting.

The disorganization which characterized the first day of the convention was apparent again Thursday, as the morning session got under way two

## SIU to host LA&S talks

Black studies programs and faculty-student participation in curriculum decisions are among topics up for discussion as liberal arts and sciences deans from six southern and midwestern universities meet at SIU Thursday through Saturday.

Host Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at SIU, said it is the second annual gathering of the group, whose motto has been formalized as "We Try Harder."

Beyler said the sessions

will be entirely informal and will be devoted to common problems and concerns in the liberal arts field.

It will open Thursday evening with a reception at Beyler's home in Carbondale. Discussions will be at the University Center Renaissance Room, with one dinner meeting at the Giant City State Park Lodge.

Other schools involved are Ball State (Ind.), Oklahoma State, Mississippi State, Kent State Ohio and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

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## City to air sewage problem

Proposed improvements of the northeast sewage treatment plant in Carbondale will be discussed at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Council chambers on the second floor of City Hall.

Present at the informational hearing will be representatives of the city's consulting engineers who will describe the needs and possible solutions to the existing problem of wastewater control.

The city is presently undertaking a study of proposals for improving the northeast sewage treatment plant, located at the east end of Larch Street. This study is required

for the city to be in compliance with the directives of the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board.

Under the present plan, the overloaded condition of the northeast plant would be alleviated by the construction of a new wastewater plant on the "City Farm" on Old Highway 13-East, according to Henry Gardner, administrative assistant.

City engineers have indicated that the installations of improvements to the northeast plant would improve the quality of operation prior to the date the new plant could begin operation in 1971.

## Daily Egyptian

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OPEN 7:30 — START AT DUSK

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SUZANNE PLESHETTE IAN MCHANE

I'm Europe, baby.  
I sent you Dutch Elm Disease,  
German Measles  
and Russian Roulette.  
You sent me  
World-Wind  
Vacation Tour #225.  
Now we're even.

DAVID L. WOLPER presents  
**IF IT'S TUESDAY  
THIS MUST BE  
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ALSO #2 ACTION PROGRAM  
Steve McQueen  
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NOW THRU SAT  
BIG DOUBLE  
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**CLINT EASTWOOD IS BACK  
AND BURNING AT BOTH ENDS**  
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DOLLARS  
MORE**

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CONTINUOUS SAT. FROM 2:30

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**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**"HELLFIGHTERS"**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PRESENTATION

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Gate Opens at 8:00  
Show Starts at

Plus (shown second)  
Elvis Presley  
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NOW THRU TUESDAY

**One weekend  
Major Smith,  
Lieutenant Schaffer,  
and a beautiful blonde  
named Mary  
decide to win  
World War II.**

Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure  
**"Where Eagles Dare"**

Patrick Wymark · Michael Hordern · Foster MacLean · Brian G. Hutton · Elton Kashner

# Weekend campus activities

## TODAY

University Women's Club Square Dance, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166.  
 Personnel Office: Basic principles in management seminar, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.  
 New Student Orientation: Free film, "The Golden Age of Comedy," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
 Avis Deane Conference: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Renaissance Room.  
 Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.  
 University Extension Services: European Travel and Study Program begins with jet leaving St. Louis today.  
 Home Economics Department:

School Lunch Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Trueblood Hall.

Sociology Department: Club meetings, 1-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Summer Music Theater Repertoire Season: "Bye, Bye Birdie," June 20-22, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.  
 Season tickets: Students, \$7; public, \$9. Single admission tickets: students, \$2.25; public, \$2.75. Season tickets available by mail June 2.

Single admission tickets on sale June 12th, University Center Central Ticket Office.

Movie Hour: "Love" 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Admission charge 50 cents-75 cents.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room C.  
 Women's Recreation Association: Free recreation, 7-9 p.m., Gym 207.

## SATURDAY

New Student Orientation: Dance featuring the "Tami People," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center, Roman Room.

American Red Cross: National Aquatic School, 10 a.m., Little Giant Facilities.

Rehabilitation Institute: Meeting and demonstration, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
 Students for a Democratic Society: Film, 8-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Avis Dean's Conference: Meeting, 8 a.m.-12 noon; Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Renaissance Room.

University Center: Open House, 7-9 p.m., Bowling Alley and Olympic Room.

## SUNDAY

Technical and Adult Education: Workshop for housemothers and other residence supervisory personnel, June 22-28, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Neely Hall.

National Education Association and Division of Technical and Adult Education: Project interchange, workshop for Job Corps teachers, Neely Hall.

## Summer quarter library hours set

New hours will go in effect at Morris Library during the summer quarter.

Hours for use of the main library and the two-hour Reserve Room extend from 7:15 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On Sundays the library will be open from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the Reserve Room from noon to midnight.

# Change New Student agenda

Several changes in the 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the agenda for New Student Week University Center. The dance were announced Tuesday by the features the Tami People. Student Activities Office.

Chairman for New Student Tonight at 8 o'clock a free film, "The Golden Age of Comedy," will be shown in Davis Auditorium (Wham Building) activities chairman; John Mc-rather than Furr Auditorium. Ailer, VII chairman; and Ro-The film is only for new and bert Houseman, headquarters transfer students and a fee chairman.

statement or other proof is required for admittance.

Saturday activities for New Student Week include an open house from 7-9 p.m. in the University Center with free bowling, ping pong and pool. Tickets will be given out in Room H of the University Center.

A mixer, "A Free Thing," cause they eat turtle and bird will also be held Saturday from eggs.

## Egg eaters trouble

Mongoose, brought from India to the Virgin Islands to control rats in the sugar cane fields, have established themselves on Buck Island in the Caribbean. The reddish-brown, weasel-like animals have become serious pests better.

## State education hearing set

A public hearing on the proposed state plan for the administration of vocational-technical education in Illinois will be held June 23-24 in Springfield.

Marvin P. Hill, assistant dean in the Division of Technical and Adult Education, said there has been no decision

about sending representatives from SIU to the hearing at the State Fairgrounds.

The purpose of the hearing is to give interested persons an opportunity to offer opinions on the plan that allows local educational agencies flexibility in program planning.

## SIU graduate gets fellowship

Jerry E. L. Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moye from Omaha, Ill., has been awarded a Garrett Fellowship

## Another obstacle added to road maze

Another obstacle has been added to the maze known as the Carbondale traffic system.

The road on the north side of the SIU transportation service garage between Lincoln Drive and the Physical Plant entrance road will be closed until June 26.

Traffic normally using this road must detour through the Physical Plant area.

The road is closed while storm and sanitary sewer lines for the new addition to the University Center are being completed.

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 Fish  
 Sandwich  
 In Town  
 75¢



C'DALE



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 Classified Action Ad  
 Order form, page 14

## NOW AT THE VARSITY

### LAST TWO DAYS!

"If It's Tuesday It Must Be Belgium" shown at 2:00-5:30-8:55  
 "Hannibal Brooks" shown twice at 3:35-7:00

**I'm Europe, baby.**  
 I sent you Dutch Elm Disease,  
 German Measles and  
 Russian Roulette.  
 You sent me World-Wind  
 Vacation Tour '72S.  
 Now we're even.

DAVID L. WOLPER PRESENTS  
**IF IT'S TUESDAY  
 THIS MUST BE  
 BELGIUM**

COLOR by DeLuxe  
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ALSO ON  
 THIS PROGRAM

## HANNIBAL BROOKS

United Artists



## Harbors envy

To the Daily Egyptian:

One must find it somewhat difficult to believe that such a figure as Mickey Rooney is causing Tim Terchet's dismay at Southern Illinois University's alleged reputation as a "flunk-out school."

Indeed, it is strange for him to harbor such antipathy for Rooney and still be well versed enough in his roles to reel them off as if they were part of a Litany. Who, but a Rooney aficionado would recall Whitney of "Boy's Town" or the trumpeting scene in "Operation Madball?"

I humbly submit that Tim harbors a clandestine envy for Rooney.

Frankly, I have never been a great fan of Mickey's, but I do think that his sister, Lili' Annie Rooney is rather sweet.

Douglas G. Holt



The Christian Science Monitor

## Letter

## Library criticism reassessed

To the Daily Egyptian:

As Mr. F.S. Randall has made concessions to rational thought, so must we. If our charges directed at the inadequacy of Morris Library were overzealous and overwrought, we are guilty of only two things: using and enjoying outstanding library facilities at a few major universities, and expecting the same from the young and struggling SIU library.

Our first aim in criticism was to reassure ourselves that Morris Library is not run by a mob of babbling, oblivious idiots. Now, at least, we are sure that there is one staff member of perspicacious mind. Judging from Mr. Randall's cogent and precise response, we can see that the staff is very sincerely aware of the student's plight, which, incidentally, assures our second objective.

However, it seems to us that the defense rested somewhat prematurely. We would take issue with Mr. Randall's easy dismissal that "closed stacks are not the answer" and would prefer to examine the comparative advantages of both systems.

The pros of open stacks would, of course, begin with unlimited access to books. This means that any student may procure any book in the library from a shelf. The

only other advantage we have heard is that open stacks are "thought to be in keeping with the broader concepts of education that were emerging"—which sounds like so much educational gobbledygook.

As for the relative advantages of closed stacks, the first is professional aid in finding material. This means that any student may procure any book in the library from a person rather than a shelf. The material is checked out to the student at that moment, thus, if he wished to keep or deface the material, he will pay for it. Yes, Mr. Randall, there will be theft and vandalism, but the library would be repaid with more than simply an empty space on a shelf. Closed stack libraries are able to confine theft to basic texts and reference materials, dictionaries, and encyclopedias, which are relatively easy to replace, whereas periodicals, out-of-print books, or dated newspapers—nearly impossible to replace—are sensibly shelved in closed stacks.

Having closed stacks does not mean that books are inaccessible to anybody. On the contrary, from our experience with other libraries, books in closed stacks are more likely to be available. Proper and quick shelving of material, important to this availability, is nearly impossible in open

stacks. All these factors lead to the observation that closed stacks are less costly in both human and financial expenditures.

As for solutions, if SIU insists on preserving what we would rather call theft stacks, possibly the proposed undergraduate library would prove a suitable place. The main library could move into a closed system and preserve some valuable, irreplaceable texts for student use. A carrel system might also be used to allow books sorely needed by faculty or graduate students to be available for use by undergraduates. Under the present system, this is impossible.

One last request is that the library administration stop blaming their problems of theft on the "ethics of a small number of the academic community." This group is here and it is the administration's responsibility to cope with them unless a sure-fire method of ridding society of these undesirable is in the offing.

The choice seems rather simple. If SIU continues to defend a theoretically sound but to date unworkable open stack policy, students will continue to research term papers from Time magazine.

Allan and Lynne Roney

## Feiffer

IT'S EASY FOR KIDS TODAY TO FORGET ALL THIS COUNTRY HAS GIVEN US—



FREE SPEECH—



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY—



AND THE RIGHT TO DISSENT IN A PEACEABLE MANNER.



AND IF ALL IT ASKS IN RETURN IS THAT WE PAY TAXES—



SERVE ON JURIES—



AND FIGHT IN A WAR THAT'S TOTALLY IMMORAL—



WHO ARE WE TO COMPLAIN?



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## New blood?

There may be far-reaching effects from the Ohio Board of Regents recommendation to the legislature that the board of trustees of each state university be expanded to include three new members—the university president, a student and a faculty member. In Columbus, the idea has gotten a good reception; the question seems to be whether the three new members will be voting or non-voting. University officials favor voting status, but chancellor John Millett of the Board of Regents isn't convinced.

The concept of student and faculty membership (we would favor voting membership) is an excellent one. If adopted by the legislature, it should greatly aid improvement of communications among students, administration and faculty—at a time when campus unrest, spurred by a critical new look at traditional roles, is a daily fact of life at universities across the nation.

We can see special value to faculty and student representation on boards of trustees of public universities. In Ohio, trustees are appointed by the governor and appointments are inevitably enmeshed in the political process regardless of who happens to be governor. At the best, appointees may be conservative businessmen who can help university financially. At worst, they may be political friends of the governor or large campaign contributors. Either way, commitment to the liberal arts concept is likely to be rare among trustees, and understanding of today's young people may be even rarer. The university president may spend an inordinate amount of his time buttering up the trustees and their wives so that the trustees will approve on faith the president's more progressive proposals. New blood in the form of student and faculty representations should help in the care and education of such trustees.

Oberlin (Ohio)  
News-Tribune

## Need footbridge

Because of construction on U. S. 51, traffic is being detoured through campus down University Street and east on Grand Street past the Home Economics Building. With the increased congestion and danger for students crossing there, perhaps the University will construct one of those footbridges like it said it would build over the highway and railroad for students at University Park.

Gary Blackburn

# Kissinger's gems of foreign policy wisdom

**American Foreign Policy: Three Essays** by Henry A. Kissinger, New York: W. W. Norton & Co., 1969, \$3.95, 143 pp.

Professor Kissinger's rôle as President Nixon's special assistant for International Security Affairs, Chairman of the National Security Council Review Group and member of the important under Secretaries Committee gives the present volume special significance and doubtless encouraged the publisher to market it in near-record time.

If the three essays it contains, "Domestic Structure and Foreign Policy," "Central Issues of American Foreign Policy," and "The Vietnam Negotiations" were not intended to constitute a book, and if they contain repetitions that might well have been eliminated if time and Dr. Kissinger's other preoccupations had permitted, they nevertheless are related and all are worth careful reading.

The volume is a kind of foreign policy maker's "Poor Richard's Al-

or Mao-underlines the impact of the travail of their new countries on older societies which share none of their technical but some of their spiritual problems, especially the problem of the nature of authority in the modern world."

Again relating foreign policy to the domestic environment, Professor Kissinger says:

"Partly as a result of the generation gap, the American mood oscillates dangerously between being ashamed of power and expecting too much of it. The former attitude depreciates the use or possession of force; the latter is overly indifferent to the possibilities of absolute action and overly indifferent to the likely consequences. The danger of a rejection of power is that it may result in a nihilistic perfectionism which disdains the gradual and seeks to destroy what does not conform to its notion of utopia. The danger of an overconcern with force is that policy-makers may respond to clamor by a series of spasmodic gestures and stylistic maneuvers and then recoil before their implications."

One of the author's most quotable (and most quoted) statements also had to do with the rôle of force. He says:

"But absolute security for one country means absolute insecurity for all others; it can be achieved only by reducing other states to impotence. Thus an essentially defen-



Henry A. Kissinger

sive foreign policy can grow indistinguishable from traditional aggression."

He is referring to Soviet foreign policy when he says that but, now that the ABM controversy has become so open and so heated, many are asking whether the statement may not be equally applicable to the United States.

Professor Kissinger is strongly

critical of our conduct of the war in Vietnam. "We fought a military war," he says, "our opponents fought a political one," and it is clear that he considers our opponents were smarter than we. And he is all for peace. Nevertheless he is no dove. He says:

"However we got into Vietnam, whatever the judgment of our actions, ending the war honorably is essential for the peace of the world. Any other solution may unleash forces that would complicate prospects of international order. A new administration must be given the benefit of the doubt and a chance to move toward a peace which grants the people of Vietnam what they have struggled so bravely to achieve: an opportunity to work out their own destiny in their own way."

He might have been speaking for the Nixon administration when he said that.

Professor Kissinger has published a useful book. Some of it may reflect hindsight but it is good hindsight. Nothing in it guarantees that the Professor will be a useful special assistant for National Security Affairs. But much of it offers hope that he will. Nothing in the book will tell President Nixon how to handle the problems that plague him now and will plague him in the days to come, but there is an ample fund of wisdom in the book that might be usefully applied to those problems.

Reviewed by  
Willard Beaulac

manac", filled with gems of wisdom all quotable. In a space of three pages the author has these things to say on the subject of bureaucracy:

"Decision-making can grow so complex that the process of producing a bureaucratic consensus may overshadow the purpose of the effort."

"The dilemma of modern bureaucracy is that while every creative act is lonely, not every lonely act is creative."

"Studying a problem can turn into an escape from coming to grips with it."

"Not everything that sounds plausible is correct, and many things which are correct may not sound plausible when they are first presented; and a second hearing is rare."

"The time span by which administrative success is measured is considerably shorter than that by which historical achievement is determined. In heavily bureaucratized societies all pressures emphasize the first of these accomplishments."

And there are additional quotable gems in those three pages.

The author returns to the subject of bureaucracy time and time again, and it is evident that he would feel more comfortable if our international relations could be conducted from Harvard University, although he knows only too well that that is not possible. Whether or not he considers the National Security Council, with its built-in "foul-up factor" and its affinity for the least common denominator as an example of noxious bureaucracy he does not say, but he is having to work in the Council, and deal with it and through it, in his present job, because President Nixon has restored the Council to the high position it had under President Eisenhower but lost under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Professor Kissinger wants a world that is multipolar politically. He is kind to former President de Gaulle, as President Nixon himself has been. He thinks we should give more attention to the new countries lest they engulf us physiologically. He notes:

"Already some of the protest movements (in the United States) have made heroes of leaders in repressive new countries. The absurdity of founding a claim for freedom on protagonists of the totalitarian state—such as Guevara or Ho

William Abrahams, ed. *Prize Stories 1969. The O. Henry Awards*. Garden City, New York. Doubleday and Company, 1969, \$5.95, 293 pp.

Since its inception in 1919, the O. Henry Award has purportedly recognized the best short stories produced each year on the American literary scene, and William Abrahams, presently the editor of the award series, has suggested that the stories in this year's volume indicate that 1968-69 was a "vintage year" for the short story.

As one reads through the volume, however, one is tempted to raise one's eyebrows and to do a slow double take. The stories in the volume are competent; some few are extremely professional, though perhaps a bit "slick."

But if these are the best stories of 1968-69, then the short story in O. Henry country is in trouble.

One, of course, recognizes the trials of an editor in Abrahams' position and also that—as Abrahams himself suggests—there is no absolute "clear-cut line of demarcation between the good and the bad" to assist the editor. Even so, one wonders how many of these stories—inconsistent and overly sentimental—found their way into an award volume.

The First Prize story, *Man In The Drawer* by Bernard Malamud, is, in keeping with that author's reputation, a well crafted piece for the most part. If one has already read *The Fixer*, then one would

suspect that Malamud has reworked that material, with some revision of plot and emphasis, and in modern dress. This reworking, if such, does not necessarily make the story a bad one, but the story certainly bears the earmarks of some of the less creative criteria of *The Atlantic*, in which it was originally published. Also, at the point at which the story should end, Malamud suddenly shifts his point of view and seems to 'tack on' rapid

Reviewed by  
Phillip Pierpoint

plot summaries of four stories written by the title character. This device seems a belated and tiny effort at exposition and characterization. Might one suspect that Malamud will develop the 'summaries' into full blown stories. They seem more interesting and sincere than the first two-thirds of *Man In The Drawer*.

*Accomplished Desires* by Joyce Carol Oates, the Second Prize story, is unfortunately a bit too 'neat.' All the strings of the plot and theme are properly bound at the resolution, but the reader should not have realized that resolution before the mid-point of the story. Dealing with academia, *Accomplished Desires* would probably lead some who live that 'life' to claim, "There really are such as Mark and Barbara Arber." If so, Martha got there first—and with the 'mostest' (sic).

While the Third Prize story too has that safe, even 'in' quality of *The Atlantic* in which it too was published, John Barth's *Lost In The Furhouse*, like Malamud's story, is another matter. Both Malamud and Barth possess a virtuosity that is lacking in Oates and the other authors selected for the volume. While interesting and sus-

tained, Barth's technique—though satiric—seems a bit artificial, his virtuosity shows too much here. Written from the point of view of thirteen year old Ambrose —, the story interlards a day at Ocean City, during World War II, with Ambrose's speculations on aesthetic theory as he attempts to make the day jibe with his daydreams—shades of the Glass children? While insightful and successful as a story, the piece too readily indicates that Barth is mastered by technique here.

Of the other fourteen stories selected, Michael Rubin's *Service*, which deals with an identityless domestic and an equally identityless society matron, is the one that is better than, though shorter, the Oates piece because it is sustained. *The Invitations* by Evelyn Sheffer, essentially a character study of tall, bland, transplanted New Englander Ada Wintergreen, has a certain brutality, tempered with pathos, that makes it effective.

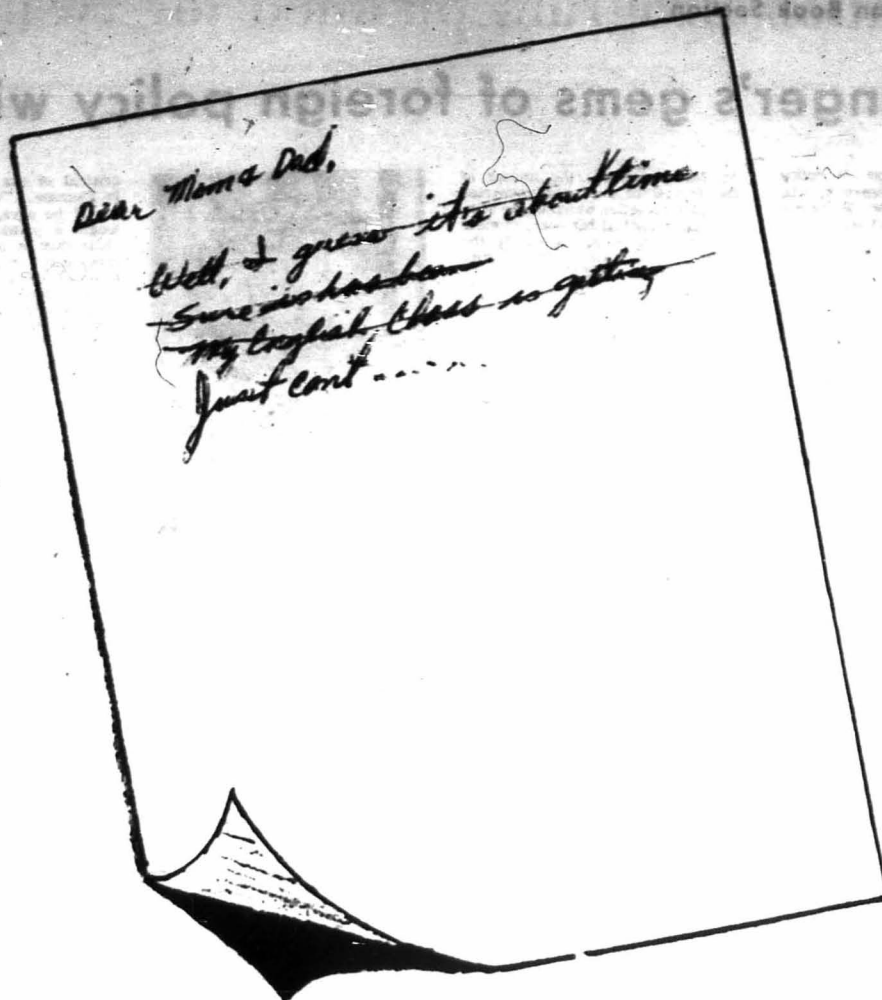
In contrast to the quality of these two pieces stand such as Eunice Cortman's *To Be An Athlete* and Susan Engberg's *Lambs of God*. The former opposes its forthright, female physical education teacher protagonist with a twenty year old Ph.D. whose lectures and public addresses rock his university and move all listeners—including our protagonist—to deep self awareness. If this is not enough said: when the hardhearted Administration turns out the young wizard, all the faculty, protagonist included, remain indifferent, and the students, all idealists, heed their master's plea for non-violence.

The latter is the final story of the volume, and it is a sweet, wholesome story. One would have expected to find it in *Ladies' Home Journal*, but that it really appeared in the prestigious Kenyon Review bespeaks an ambivalence that is characteristic of the entire collection.

## Our Reviewers

Willard Beaulac is a visiting professor with the Department of Government. He is a retired career diplomat and has served as ambassador to five Latin American nations. He has written two books on career diplomacy.

Phillip Pierpoint is an instructor with the Department of English.



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# Recreation program planned for residents

By Marty Francis  
Staff Writer

A nine-week recreation program originated by the residents of the northeast section of Carbondale will begin Monday after three months of planning and coordination.

According to Sam Silas, coordinator of University Services to Carbondale and a professional football player

for many years, the program began in March when the residents of the northeast section of Carbondale decided to have summer recreation program for their area different from that of the regular city program.

"Since that portion of the city represents the deprived section of Carbondale, more had to be done in that area to bring the program up to the standards of the regular city," Silas said.

The residents wanted to cooperate the program as they saw fit, Silas continued, and they the help of the SIU Department of Recreation. The director of the program is Henry Carter and the coordinator is Isadore Romas.

SIU contributed \$15,000 for

the program, the Park district gave \$1,000, and the city of Carbondale contributed \$1,500.

These agencies along with the Illinois Youth Council, the Jackson Williamson Community Action Agency, and the northeast residents planned the program and its activities.

Two graduate interns in recreation, Ben Burton and Herb Ayers were chosen as leaders of the program.

On June 16, a five day training session for the director and leaders was begun with the help of the SIU Department of Recreation. The director of the program is Henry Carter and the coordinator is Isadore Romas.

Activities which will be provided for the children of the northeast section of the city include arts and crafts, drama, music, sports, and games.

Additional facilities will be provided by a mobile recreation laboratory from the Recreation department which in-

cludes displays and various equipment to complete a recreation program.

Members of the Advisory Board for the program are Mrs. Irma Hayes, Mrs. Ima Valentine, Pat Jackson, Mack Martin, Bill Aversary, Allan Randall and Sam Silas.

## Library grant given to SIU

A federal Title II library grant totaling \$60,580 has been awarded to the two SIU campuses, Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-West Frankfort, announced Thursday.

Under the Higher Education Act of 1965, the Carbondale campus will receive \$47,978 and the Edwardsville campus will receive \$12,602.

Other colleges to receive grants include John A. Logan, Herrin, \$5,724; Rend Lake College, Mt. Vernon, \$6,309; Southeastern Junior College, Harrisburg, \$5,000.

According to Ferris Randall, director of Morris Library, the money will be used to build up resources in the field of linguistics, since a separate linguistics department has been proposed for development within the next few years.

## Chastity belt tax too high?

LONDON (AP) — Anne Hugessen is fighting with the taxman over her chastity belts.

Tax authorities say belts made by her company must carry 13.75 per cent sales tax because they are category 1A items, like furniture and bookends.

Anne insists chastity belts are safety equipment and therefore exempt from tax.

The belts, made by craftsmen in a Dorset County village, are exact reproductions of their 13th century predecessors, used to protect girls, and wives whose husbands were away from home.

They are on show, complete with padlock and two keys, at the International Gifts Fair in London.

The belts also make useful flower pot holders for the front porch, it adds.

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## Senate passes bill to permit wiretaps

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate Thursday adopted a bill allowing state's attorneys to eavesdrop on a conversation for criminal prosecution purposes if one party agrees.

The bill, needing 30 votes, passed 35 to 14. The House must concur in amendments.

Sen. Everett Laughlin, R-Freeport, the Senate sponsor, said he did not know if Gov. Ogilvie would sign the bill. Laughlin said he assumed he would because the bill would provide an attack on syndicate gangsters in business and on the juice racket. Laughlin said persons victimized could obtain no corroborating witnesses without such a tool.

Sen. Fred Smith, R-Chicago, responding to Laughlin's assurances that the tool could not be used without a state's attorney's express permission, said, "a designing state's attorney could destroy any human being he could converse with."

The Senate passed more than 200 bills, including nearly 100 non-controversial measures on a single roll call.

## Controllers ask help

WASHINGTON (AP)—The country's air traffic controllers began a fresh campaign Thursday for more help and equipment by the device of observing regulations to the letter. The result: many canceled flights, mounting delays and a lot of discomforted passengers.

The Federal Aviation Administration threatened discipline if the controllers are conducting what amounts to a strike.

All flights at the New York airports were delayed at least two hours. The situation there was aggravated by 48 sick calls from flight controllers.

What happened in New York had a domino effect on the rest of the country. As incoming flights circled waiting to land, departures across the nation were moved back, consolidated or canceled.

The New York Traffic Control Center restricted arrivals to 17 an hour at John F. Kennedy International and LaGuardia, where normally 80 and 60 arrive and land.

## Clifford differs with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clark M. Clifford, the Johnson administration's last secretary of defense, worked behind the scenes with the Nixon administration for months after leaving the Pentagon.

Now Clifford has differed publicly with the Nixon administration on the way the war is being fought, giving his views in an article in the quarterly Foreign Affairs and calling for removal of all U.S. troops from the war zone by the end of 1970.

The former Pentagon chief wants U.S. troops to stop pressing the enemy on the battlefield. The Republican administration, carrying on a policy it inherited from the Johnson administration, contends it is imperative to keep on maximum pressure.

Clifford says that policy means heavy U.S. casualties. Nixon administration leaders say casualties would be higher if the enemy was allowed to seize the initiative and mount offensives unimpeded.

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# Nixon hopes for more withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Thursday night that he is withdrawing troops from Vietnam "I would hope we could bear" a timetable calling for removal of 100,000 troops by the end of this year.

Nixon also told a news conference that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has ordered "to conduct this war with a minimum of American casualties" and he believes that Abrams is carrying out that order.

Nixon stated his hope for increased U.S. troop withdrawals—beyond the 25,000 he has already announced—in responding to a question about a proposal by Clark M. Clifford, secretary of defense in the Johnson administration.

Clifford called for 100,000 troops to be pulled out of Vietnam by the end of this year—

with removal of all remaining U.S. combat troops by the end of next year. That would leave only U.S. logistic support for South Vietnamese forces after 1970.

"We have withdrawn forces," Nixon said in evident reference to his announcement of June 8 of 25,000 to be pulled out by the end of August. "We will withdraw more."

"As far as how many will be withdrawn, I would hope we would beat Mr. Clifford's timetable . . ."

Nixon began his comment by saying that for five years under the previous administration there was continued escalation of the war. He also said in the year during which Clifford was secretary of defense U.S. casualties reached their highest annual level.

"This is not to say that Mr. Clifford's present judgment is not to be considered," Nixon added.

Of the Paris peace talks Nixon re-ported under questioning that there is no substantial public evidence of progress in getting down to "substantive negotiations."

"We hope," he said, "within the next two or three months to see some progress in substantial discussions in Paris."

In a later question on Clifford's timetable Nixon said, "I hope we will not be in Vietnam as long as he suggested we will have to be there."

The President said a "great deal of usefulness" will come from the trip to Latin America by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

"The explosive demonstrations indicate that such a trip

was necessary," the President said. He recalled his own trip to Europe in which "there were demonstrations in every city I visited—yet the trip was worthwhile."

Asked about a report by a score of GOP congressmen on campus unrest, he "it was a very thoughtful report," and "they gave me a lot of information" which he needs to help him deal with campus unrest.

"I cannot support the legislative proposals in the House of Representatives which would cut off funds to any college or University in which there was a demonstration," Nixon said.

The responsibility for containing campus unrest should be on the shoulders of college administrators, Nixon said.

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## State police move into tense Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Seventy state policemen headed for racially tense Cairo Thursday under orders from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to patrol the city after a new outbreak of fire and gunfire.

The governor said in Springfield he had acted on information from State Police Supt. James McGuire, who informed him that "white citizens, deputized by the sheriff and coroner, were patrolling the streets, stopping people and causing a serious problem for regularly constituted law enforcement officers."

Ogilvie said he had directed Supt. McGuire to take over patrol duty in Cairo, and to call officials together and ask them to withdraw the special deputies.

The Illinois Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights had told the governor Wednesday that there was a danger of "armed racial conflict" if white

vigilantes known as "White Hats" were deputized.

The white organization was formed in 1967. Its leaders said its purpose was to protect the homes of white citizens in this city of 8,400—40 per cent of them Negro.

Supt. McGuire arrived ahead of the troopers Thursday. State police said the town was "real quiet" and no citizens were on patrol duty.

They also said the curfew would remain in effect from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and it would cover everybody but "authorized law enforcement personnel."

State police have a sub-post in Cairo that will be used

as their command post.

Four fires broke out Wednesday night in Cairo, causing an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 damage.

The worst blaze heavily damaged a building, 125 feet long, at the Cairo Lumber Co. in a predominantly Negro area.

The other fires were in two unoccupied apartment buildings and a vacant residence within a half mile radius of the lumber plant.

Officials blamed three of the fires on arsonists.

Sporadic gunfire was reported during the night.

Major fires Sunday night and Monday night destroyed a warehouse and a wood works.

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Northern Illinois—Partly cloudy and cooler chance of thunderstorms south with highs 65 to 70 north and mostly 70s south. Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight and Saturday.

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# SIU chapter sends 7 envoys to national SDS convention

Seven members of the Students for a Democratic Society at SIU are attending the organization's national convention in Chicago this week, according to Larry Bennett, an SDS member.

Those attending are Pat Barry, Bob Chaney, Dale Garce and George V. Graham, Kevin McGarry, Rich Wallace and Jan Weinstein are also at the convention.

Bennett said Graham is running for a national office in SDS.

In conformity with the SDS resolution banning newsmen from the convention, Bennett refused to comment on the proceedings in Chicago. He said all activities at the convention will be discussed at the SDS meeting, 7:00 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building seminar room. A statement about convention resolutions and how it will apply

to the SDS chapter here will then be released.

Representatives from SIU will return to Carbondale Sunday or Monday.

## Junior college vote delayed

The Illinois House Appropriation Committee Thursday postponed a vote on a bill to establish an experimental junior college in East St. Louis when several committee members asked for more information from supporters of the measure.

The bill, which has the backing of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, would require the state to pay the entire cost of the junior college. Presently, junior colleges are supported 50 per cent from state funds

and 50 per cent from the local college district.

Rep. James C. Kirie, (D-River Grove), who opposes the bill, claimed "You're taking the monkey off the taxpayer's back and putting it on the back of the state."

No date was set for the new hearings on the bill.

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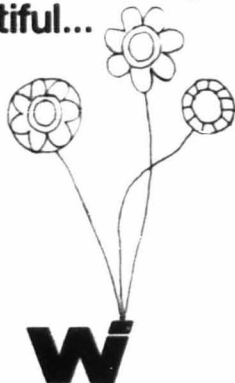
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## Trobaugh wins service honor

U.S. Air Force First Lt. James W. Trobaugh, a 1966 graduate of SIU, was named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Man of the Six-month Period in his unit at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., recently.

Trobaugh, who received his commission from the SIU

ROTC program, was given the award for his efforts to reduce U.S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

Trobaugh, a weather officer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Trobaugh of Carbondale.

## Grad helps hunt hurricanes

A 1962 SIU graduate is participating in a first-of-its-kind, two-nation scientific project being conducted in the Atlantic.

Capt. David L. Sanders, a member of the U.S. Air Force "Hurricane Hunters," is helping conduct the first in-depth scientific investigation of the interaction of the sea and at-

mosphere.

Sanders, who graduated from SIU with a B.S. degree in education, is among the squadron aircrews and airborne weather personnel who, when not tracking hurricanes, are taking part in the multi-agency Barbados Oceanographic and Meteorological Experiment.

## SIU student faced with two charges

Attempted arson, criminal damage to property and theft over \$150 were charged against James Hennings, a 22-year-old SIU junior from Deerfield, Thursday.

The arson attempt took place June 9 at the Gale Williams Dormitory, 512 Hays St., when Hennings allegedly attempted to set his apartment on fire.

Criminal damage to property was also charged against

Hennings for allegedly destroying furniture in his apartment.

The theft charge resulted from his alleged attempt to cash a check Feb. 27 which he then stopped payment on.

Hennings was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court, Murphysboro, today.

## SIU team gets

**\$43,400 grant**

An SIU chemical research team has been awarded \$43,400 by the National Science Foundation for a two-year study of a group of titanium compounds.

The grant was to Charles Schmutz, associate professor, and Conrad C. Hinkley, assistant professor, both of SIU's Department of Chemistry.

The study will be an effort to examine titanium group elements as possible homogeneous catalysts in the chemical process known as polymerization.

## Vigo yields 16,170 lbs.

Vigo Legacy Cobe, a two-year-old registered Holstein cow at SIU's dairy unit, produced 16,170 pounds of milk during her first 333-day milking period, according to a report from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

# Mississippi River Festival opens at Edwardsville today

The Edwardsville campus of SIU will become the center of entertainment for the St. Louis metropolitan area this month with the opening of the Mississippi River Festival.

The festival, which begins today will feature six weeks of concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra along with performances by top rock, pop and folk artists.

With the St. Louis Symphony performances set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, weeknight entertainment will include such artists as Joan Baez, the New Christy Minstrels, the King Family Show, the Janis Joplin Review, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Ian and Sylvia, the Modern Jazz Quartet and Modern Jazz Quartet and others.

An 18 acre outdoor site on the Edwardsville campus will be the setting for the performances. The grassy, wooded tract provides a natural amphitheater. A tent will cover a stage and provide reserved seating under cover for 1,855 persons. A sloping area

## Thousands of anchors

A clump of mushrooms growing on a tree stump is anchored by thousands of unseen filaments that penetrate and digest the woods cellulose.

outside the tent will add room for 10,000 people.

Ticket prices for the performances range from \$3.50 for boxes to \$1.50 for lawn

seats for all performances except the Joan Baez concert, for which the top price will be \$2. Season tickets at reduced prices are also available.

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# Publishers fight education budget cut

NEW YORK (AP)—The hottest topic in the book publishing business right now is not proposed cuts in the federal budget for education and libraries.

Millions of dollars are at stake, along with matching funds. The items the book people are worried about could run into federal funds of around \$170 million.

Publishing itself is not directly affected, but some of its good customers are—elementary and high schools, colleges and universities and public libraries.

Three of the trade associations in the book business—American Book Publishers Council, American Educational Publishers Institute and Book Manufacturers In-

stitute—have joined forces to fight the cuts.

Within the last few weeks they have organized a Joint Committee on Federal Education and Library Programs, to raise campaign funds, with a goal of \$125,000. Curtis G. Benjamin, chairman emeritus of the McGraw-Hill Book Co., is executive secretary of the committee.

"Our objective," Benjamin said in an interview, "is to spread information about the proposed budget cuts, what specific proposals have been made, and the possible effects of these cuts on the particular areas of education that are affected by them."

He said the effort is being directed toward educators and librarians, library trustees, school board members,

P.T.A. groups and other civic, church and labor organizations.

In Washington, an Office of Education spokesman who was asked for comment about the proposed cuts said the "general justification for these reductions is a desire to continue and increase support for educating the disadvantaged. Although books and libraries were deemed important, budgetary restraints dictated that something had to give, and books and libraries were con-

sidered of lower priority."

The official noted that President Nixon proposed, as did former president Lyndon B. Johnson, adding \$103 million for educating the disadvantaged and that some money in that and other programs may be used for books and related equipment.

For the fiscal 1970 budget the outgoing Johnson administration submitted its proposals last January, and the Nixon administration presented revised figures in April.

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## John King to attend conference

John E. King, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, will take part in The National Citizens Conference on Rehabilitation of the Disabled and Disadvantaged in Washington, D.C., June 24-27.

King was invited by Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. King has been a member of the President's National Citizens Advisory Committee on Vocational Rehabilitation under the past three Presidents.

Finch's letter of invitation said it is hoped the conference will eliminate some of the existing roadblocks and stim-

ulate action in states and communities in providing programs that meet needs of the physically or mentally disabled, and those who are handicapped in obtaining education, training, jobs, or medical care.

## Letters in library

Morris Library's Rare Book Room contains the archives of English writer Lionel Britton. The Britton collection contains over 300 letters from such prominent authors as T. S. Eliot, Thomas Mann, George Bernard Shaw, Bertrand Russell, Upton Sinclair and others.



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## Youth to lead Baptist services

An unusual worship service will be held Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 302 West Main, when the children of the church and their church school teachers will lead the church in its regular 10:40 a.m. Sunday worship service. Approximately 70 participants will be leading the worship service based on the theme "God's Love to Share."

Key participants will be Mrs. Charles Closson, program chairman; Mrs. Tracy Bryant, Jr.; Mr. Walter Elder; Mr. Larry Meyer; Chuck Closson; and Irving L. Dunbar, Director of Christian Education. Department leaders, teachers and children will present different applications of the sermon topic.

Choir director, Miss Barbara Boedges, will be leading the children's choir composed of 40 voices. Members and visitors are welcome to attend.

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## Deferment denied for added hours

The Illinois headquarters of the Selective Service System says one of the most frequently asked questions by college and university graduates is that of continued deferment in order to gain a teaching certificate.

Q. In June of this year I will receive my B.A. degree in history from college. However, in the interim, I have decided to teach and need 16 additional credits for a teaching certificate. Am I eligible for a II-S to get the additional credits?

A. No. Congress, upon passage of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, indicated that a student deferment to attend college would terminate when either the person completed the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, failed to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction at the school, or attained the 24th anniversary of his birth, whichever occurred first.

## WSIU-TV to show marijuana dangers

The effects of marijuana on the body will be discussed by Dr. Thomas Clark of the SIU Health Service and Ed Brown, director of news and public affairs at the SIU Broadcasting Service, at 9 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

The discussion is part of the Observation Series telecast each Monday during which topics of current interest are presented. Featured are leading personalities of Southern and Central Illinois and important visitors to the area.

A related telecast is planned later this summer in which legal aspects of drug usage will be discussed.

# BEAT THE RAIN



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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1969



### Negotiating

Bill Clark, a .338 hitter for SIU this season, enters his third day of contract negotiations with the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

## Ott to play in NCAA finals

Harvey Ott, runner-up in the 1967 all-Air Force golf tournament, will be SIU's only representative in the NCAA championship next week at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ott, a sophomore from La Crosse, Wisc., posted a 75.1 average this season while helping the Salukis to an overall 13-5 mark.

# Clark, Sox closer on pact

SIU third baseman Bill Clark said Thursday evening that he is "not too far away" from coming to terms with the Chicago White Sox.

Clark, who hit .338 for SIU this year, said that he is within a few thousand dollars of coming to terms with the White Sox, but that he has not signed a contract.

Clark said his next meeting with White Sox officials is set for Saturday morning at his home in St. Louis, and that he is still not sure that he will sign then.

Clark, who has been in ne-

gotiations with the White Sox for the last two days, was expected to be the first of seven Salukis drafted by the major leagues to sign a major league contract.

Clark has another season of eligibility at SIU, if he chooses not to sign.

Another Saluki, shortstop Bill Stein, was to meet with St. Louis Cardinal officials Thursday to make final contract negotiations, according to sportswriter Larry Odell.

Odell said Stein, who hit .395 for the Salukis, was offered

around \$4,000 by the Cardinals.

Stein was drafted by the Cardinals three weeks ago in a special phase of the major league draft.

By late Thursday afternoon, however, there was word on the meeting.

Other Salukis who are still awaiting word on contract negotiations are Mike Rogodzinski, Evanston; Jerry Bond, Waukegan; and Barry O'Sullivan, East St. Louis.

Rogodzinski, Bond, and Stein all have another year of college eligibility.

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# HOLE

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

### FOR SALE

Take over payments ('68 Dal & Sew), slightly used zig-zag sewing machine—on attachments needed to monogram, applique, over-cast, buttonhole, automatic reverse. Balance \$37.95 of assume payments of \$5.40 per month. See at 220 W. Monroe Herrin, Ph. 942-6663. BA 2558

Take over payments—Huge 60" Spanish style solid-state transistorized stereo (no tubes). Hand-crafted genuine walnut veneer cabinet with illuminated album & tape storage. 3 band AM-PM Multiplex radio with APC controls. Large 11" professional type turntable with Magidist selector & floating diamond needle cartridge. 12 speaker system with crossover network & Jensen woofers. 100 watt power—complete with 3 track tape player. Cost over \$600, balance \$329.50. Terms. Credit manager, 942-6663, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA 2560

Garage Sale, Tues, Wed, Thurs. Antique wash stand, assorted furniture, air conditioner for small car, Russian Linguaphone records, lots of junk, 2625 Kent Drive, Carbondale, Ill. Ph. 349-3484. BA 2572

Try Bob's 250 Carwash behind Mardale Shopping Center. BA 2581

Bicycle, Schwinn, 3-speed, book carrier, \$35. Ph. 349-1571, after 5 BA 2583

Used sewing-machines, 3 off-make electric comodes, \$15.95. 457-5992. BA 2584

350cc. Kawasaki, 1967 excellent cond. Call Loney, 3-2022 or see in Carterville on Division. BA 2585

Honda 160. Call 549-2557. Best offer. 8368 A

'66 Mustang, Air-cond., V-8, automatic, power steering, new tires, battery. Very clean. Jerry Stein, 7-2047, 7-4851. 8369 A

Mobile home, '62 Vindale, good condition, 549-3433. 8370 A

Used '67 Rover gas range, 130, after 5 p.m. 487-1319. 8371 A

Honda 500, good condition, 1106 N. Carlson, Call George Brandt. New 4 in book. 8372 A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2587

Mobile home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, live 2nd fl. yr. old, carpet, air-cond., central gas, price open. Town & Country Ct., Rt. 1, Ph. 457-5763. 8373 A

1968 Chevy Super Sport convert., 125 h.p., 4-speed trans. Only 10,000 miles. Call 457-6333. BA 2595

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full sets, extra-long full sets, \$69 & \$79. Putters: Menas, Mallets, Blades, 51-57, New Yorkers, \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA 2596

64 AM Sprint \$750—must sell. 993-3660, 30 W. stereo & recorder 7:27 reals. 8374 A

Used portable stereo \$50. Also, automatic washer-dryer, needs work \$25. Call 549-3867. 8375 A

1965 red Mustang, V8, 4 speed, good condition. Call 457-2949. 8376 A

250cc motorcycle with less than 3,000 actual miles. \$400. Call (1) 985-3669 after 3 p.m. 8377 A

8 x 40 ft. steel cond. carport & air-cond., ideal for two. Call 549-4353. See after 5:30. Rom. Tr. Ct. #22. 8378 A

Rickenbacher electric 12 string hollow body guitar, Sun burst finish, immaculate condition—new \$850, my price \$380. Also Fender Bandmaster, 1968 Jensen speakers \$290. Call 549-7730. 8379 A

1963 Richardson Montclair, 10 x 50' new furnace, carport & air-cond. 6 x 8 storage shed & real store-bought house. 12 ft. for only \$3,300. 18 Univ. Trlr. Ct. 457-2054 after 5. 8325 A

### FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Campus of Living Students, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Summer & Fall terms, apns., private rms., some backkeeping, & trailers. Crab Orchard Motel. Ph. 9-5478. 5:30-10 p.m. 25618

Furn. house, 12 mo. contract, Avail. now. \$140/mo. Marr. or 2 male grads. 1005 Chert. Ph. 457-7268. 25620

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Large, air-conditioned apt. for rent. Summer rates. Ph. 457-5772 for reservations. Thank you. 25648

Houses and trailers for rent. Ph. 554-6358. 25658

Changing rms. for st. or grad. males. For summer. Ph. 457-5486. 25668

Single and double rooms for summer and fall. Off-campus dorm. A-C. Close to campus. Call Ron Cooper or Mahesh Podar, 708 W. Mill. 549-4589. 25670

Single and double rooms for summer, and fall. Off-campus. A-C. Close to campus. 710 W. Mill and 708 W. Freeman. Call 457-7697. 25688

2 vacancies for boys. Cooking. Air-conditioned. Ph. 457-6286. 25698

Large priv. room, air-cond., w/tv, place & TV. Male grad. pref. Avail. now. Ph. 457-4941. 25738

Trailer, couple, grad., or st. No pets or children. Avail. now. 457-4308. 25748

2 apt. Summer term only, Ph. 5, E. Park St. Ph. 549-1523. 25758

3 room furnished apt. Couple. No pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak St. 25768

Furnished house, 1 or 2 men or couple, 2 mi. south. Ph. 457-4544. 25778

Grad. students or teachers only. Large 2 bedroom trailer, \$45/mo. summer only. 1 bedroom trailer \$60/mo. Ph. 549-4481. 25788

Apts., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Grace Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. 25798

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Males: Still looking for a place to live this summer? Have your own private house. Call 549-5952 or 549-4163. 25911

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Eff. apts. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2580

C'dale apartments. Accepted living center for students. Modern, attractive, air-cond. Montclair & Ambassador for women, \$170/term, 1 yds. Vista for men, \$142.50 term. Phone 457-8145, 457-2030, or 549-1945. 26008

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Male & female couple to share a house or trailer, call 985-4731 between 5 and 6 p.m. or leave message at apt. 4, 510 S. Hayes. 83848

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# Intramurals begin early next month

The Intramural Department has five tournaments on tap for the summer quarter with action scheduled to get under way July 7-9.

The summer's activities will include two softball tournaments (12 and 16-inch) in addition to competition in

## WRA selects new group of officers

SIU's Women's Recreation Association announced its officers elected for the 1969-70 year Monday.

Vickie Sheets of Paducah, Ky., was named president for the coming year and Dorothy Germain of Blythesville, Ark., was named vice-president.

Other new officers are Lynn Hastie, intramural chairman; Janene Hain, secretary; Phyllis Jennings, treasurer; Catherine Smart, extramural chairman; and Marcia Henson and Margaret Hutchinson, publicity co-chairmen.

Also named Monday were the sports leaders for the 1969-70 year.

They were Pat Younger, hockey; Sue Zibby, golf; Marian Emde, house volleyball; Peggy Lou Denton, fencing; Mary Ann Raban, class basketball.

Linda Svoboda, class volleyball; Betty Wittowski, softball; Beverly Barron, contemporary dance; Marsha Stanley, varsity basketball; Judy Maes, track and field; Rita Helm, house basketball; Mary Pendergast, tennis; and Mary Ann Distelzwig, competitive swimming.

## Summer quarter pool hours set

Glenn Martin, director of intramural athletics, announced summer quarter hours for student use of the University Pool in Pulliam Hall Thursday.

The pool will be open to students on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Students will be admitted free by presenting their student identification card at the door.

Students will be expected to furnish their own swimsuits and towels.

tennis, handball and paddleball.

A meeting for all softball managers is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Arena, June 30.

According to Glenn Martin, director of intramural athletics, it is mandatory that each team be represented at the meeting.

Martin also said that managers should pick up team rosters and rules governing the tournaments at the Intramurals Office (Room 128, Arena) before the June 30 meeting.

The office is scheduling games in the softball tournaments for 4 and 6:15 p.m. Team managers should indicate on their rosters the time they wish to play.

Students who wish to enter the tennis, handball and paddleball tournaments are asked to come to the Intramural Office and leave their name, address and telephone number.

Rules for those tournaments are also available at the office.

## Relay team looks for NCAA title

A top performance in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet has moved SIU's mile relay team into contention for the title in today's NCAA championship meet at Knoxville, Tenn.

The SIU foursome of Willie Richardson, Bobby Morrow, Barry Liebovitz and Chuck Benson finished second at the Track and Field Federation meet topping many of the best teams in the nation, including Rice which had posted a 3:05.1 earlier in the season.

"Our boys are really excited about the job they turned in last week," said Coach Lew Hartzog, "and barring unexpected misfortune, we should be able to at least place in the top five."

Hartzog contemplated withholding anchor man Benson from the 440-yard dash in order to rest him for the mile relay. However, Benson, a two-time recipient of SIU's most outstanding athlete of the year award, wanted to try both events, and Hartzog concurred.

If the Salukis are successful in today's qualifying heat they will compete in the finals Saturday.



Lou Brock

## Brock's home run leads Cards to win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lou Brock's homer in the seventh inning snapped a 3-3 tie and led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos Thursday.

Jim Grant checked his former Expos teammates in relief after taking over for St. Louis starter Ray Washburn, who was kayoed in the fourth inning when Montreal scored three times for a 3-2 lead.

The Cardinals jumped in front with two runs in the third inning after Brock started things with a double. Following a walk to Vic Davalillo, Vada Pinson singled home a run. Another run scored on Bill Stoneman's wild pitch.

The Expos, held hitless for the first three innings, loaded the bases in the fourth on singles by Rusty Staub, Mack Jones and Ron Fairly. Coco Laboy's sacrifice fly drove in one run and Ron Brand's double accounted for two more.

The Cardinals tied it in the fifth on singles by Brock and Pinson and Joe Torre's sacrifice fly.



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